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BEPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION. EXPUNLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

The republicans of Kent rounty will assemble its observention at the Lincoln club rooms on Frant street in the city of Grand Rapids, on Friday. February II, at 1 o'chock p. m., for the purpose of secting first three delegator to the state convention to be held in the city of Fritroit on the 2nd day of February. Ros. for the purpose of pushing in nonmination an associate justice of the supreme court and two regents of the university.

At the caseness held to elect delegates to this convention delegates will also be elected in the judicial convention, to be hereafter called, to nominate two judges of the circuit court and one commissioner of schools. Each insensitip and ward is entitled to three delegates.

L. M. SELLERS, Secretary.

EXPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION. The republicans of Kent county will assemble in convention at the Lincoin club rooms, on Fearl street, in the city of Grand Rapids, on Friday, February 2t, at 2 o clock, m. for the purpose of placing in nomination two candidates for circuit judge and one communitoner of schools, to be voted for Auril 168, and to transact such other business as may come before the convention. Each tewnship and ward will be coulted to the delegates. Unmany Brankla, Secretary, I. M. Sallans, Chairman.

THE WEATH

Wassington, Feb. 18.—For lower Michigan: Fair Friday morning, enow Friday night; easterly winds; slight rise in temperature by Friday evening.

GIVE THEM A SHOW.

When the policemen were permitted to exercise the commonest rights of etizenship they gave an annual ball, the proceeds from which went to swell the benefit fund of their protective association. Now they are compelled to forego this innocent and profitable entertainment. Possibly the police board has good and sufficient reasons for abridging the personal liberties of these tireless and patient public servants. Possibly it has not. In other cities such annual public demonstratious in aid of a worthy relief fund are not only permitted but positively encouraged by the city governments. Here the annual bail is under the official benn of the commissioners. None to held. Nobody profits by the order discontinuing it. The seventy-four policemen and their families suffer from it. That's about all that need to be said make liberal provisions for the relief of on this branch of the subject.

The policemen of this city have a protective association. In addition to the membership fee each member contributes 25 cents per month to the relief fund. The only other source of revenue is in the rewards, offered by outside parties, earned by the arrest of offenders. By the grace of the police board these rewards, amounting to an insignificant figure, are paid into the relief fund. If a policeman be incapacitated for a week only he does not share in the benefits of the relief fund. If the incapacity continue for a longer time he is paid \$1 a day for a period of three months. In case of will be explained by experienced death his family is paid \$200. It must be plain that one or two deaths and a case of sickness will bankrupt the relief fund if its sources of revenue are not enlarged.

Under the present order of things all witness and subpoens fees paid to patrolmen are by them turned into the city treasury. They are frequently required to lose their sleep and to submit to inconveniences against which other men would rebel. But they put up with it in charming good nature. If the sessions of court are prolonged, the officers are given four hours sleep and then required to report on duty. They doughty and unrelenting hater of the get ne extra pay for such service. If ured nature asserts itself and they are unable to report, a day's pay is the promptly imposed fine. The police. men make no complaint, because the duty. Then he added to the force of police board has a cheery way of suspending a somplaining subordinate.

But they look upon their protective association relief fund as a friendly refuge in distress. Their occupation Hul has spoken tieveland's name in is classed as vatra-hazardous by menrance companies. If they earry insurance it a at a heavy premium. reasonable apology for his having done in Therefore the relief fund is doubly it the third time, dear to them. It has been suggested that the witness fees which now go to Grover a rap in the defeat of the silver

und. The city has no moral right to the fees anyway. Policemen are witanswer not se birelings of the city but M American citizens. It is an outrage for the city to presume to take their fees. It would seem that this suggestion ought to receive testf into imme-

ate action to that effect. THE HERALD is not only in favor of giving the policemen their wilness fees, nich belong to them, but also andshing the silly rule made by a demoerat police board discontinuing the anqual ball. Let the bidecoats have then they will get little enough.

Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaraion of Independence. His pen was nepired by an innate love of liberty. in giving expression to the reasons why it were well that the colonies should be separated from the mother country he consciously prepared the grandest state document that has ever adorned the annals of human progress. When the shackles had been shaken

from the infant settlements and they were free to hew out their own destiny, his master genius contributed to the formation of the glorious government we now enjoy. The necessities of the new states required that domestic manufactures should be prepered. With a comprehensive knowledge of statecraft polished by practical extem now in vogue, but which the democrate, falsely claiming to be his disiples, have declared must be over-

The claim put forth by modern demperate that they are representatives of the economic teachings of Jefferson is received in a spirit of sufferance by the more intelligent. With equal propriety might republicans claim to emulate the political virtues of Andrew Jackson and Stephen A. Douglas. But there can little astisfaction be derived from challenging their claim. They delight to honor his memory and no good citizen will feel justified in chiding them for honoring the first great republican and purior of he time.

The celebration given by the local taneous and hearty. The democrats was buoyant and exciung. The speeches were enthusiastic. The effect of the orstory may be feit in the udicial convention later on. THE HERALD IS pleased to observe that the local democracy is not without hope for the future. If it were not for the democrats our later-day politics would be stale and unprofitable.

ORGANIZED CHARITY.

There ought to be a liberal attendance at the meeting to be held in The Powers' opera house tonight. The ineverybody. In one form or another all are brought into contact with buman misery. It may be met in every walk of life, and all are arrayed on one side or the other of the line between the donor and dones.

The meeting to be held tonight is for the purpose of devising a plan by which the scattering and multitudinous chartable agencies existing in the city may be consolidated, or "associated" under a comprehensive unit system. It is not desired that a bureau of surveillance whose members shall exercise espionage over the poor, shall be established. It is desired that a system of wholesome restraint executed by conscientious persons, shall be put on the indiscriminate distribution of charity offerings to meritless professional beggars.

The poor and needy of the city are entitled to the largest degree of assistance from the well-to-do. The laws of the state and the ordinances of the city the poor. Nearly every organized society is founded upon the broadest of the three graces. The churches extend to the sick and afflicted the balm of spiritual and substantial Procor. Private citizens of generous and noble instincts seek out the oppressed and hungered to minister to their necessities. With all these unorganized agencies actively at work friction, indirectness and inefficiency must inevitably supervene to the miury of all.

The scheme for an association of public and private charities contemplates a christian and businesslike adgetment of all the parts to the whole. The details of the proposed plan speakers in the meeting tonight. It is not for pleasure that the citizens of this city are asked to attend, but to be present to take part in the performance of a public duty. The project has been under advisement for months. Mesers, J. W. Rosenthal, T. D. Gilbert, Mayor Stuart and others have given the subject patient study and unselfish devotion. They should be supported and encouraged by filling the opera

house to the doors tonight.

HILL IS WEAKENED. Has Dave Hill had a premonitory touch of parent? Just imagine the obese idel of democracy singing his praises on the floor of the United States semated Dave did it yesterday. He the compliment by speaking his name right out loud, in full too, saying that he removed a dishonest man from office. This makes the third time that public since his pomination. Twice he was obliged to do it, but there is no

It was only a week ago that Hill his the city should be paid to the men purchase repeal bill. His elever dis-and by these turned over to the relief guine of succepty deceived the great .Detroit Tribune.

majority, but the stor of his malice was felt in the household of his for. Now he extends the clive branch. He mys Grover is honest. He removed a bad official. What can the skillful trickstor be about? Is it possible that he is about to flop b dy and breeches into the vanity of the proud Tammany chieftain. He has lost his pride-for everything that belongs to them -and | if ever a man has proudly declined to recognize a rival when recognition meant added strength, that man is David Bennett Hill, senator from New York. The conclusion is inevitable. The ballheaded, stiff necked champion of undiluted democracy is in the throse of political parests.

Conoser Apparen boidly attempted to tell the Jeffersonians that a newspaper is n t a political shuttle-cock and the Jeffersonians didn't relish it a bit. What he said on the subject is true. If a newspaper were compelled to subsist on political support alone, it would starve before the breakfast norn is tooted. A little vigor-a dash of spice-is refreshing to partisans, but it neither makes nor unmakes a news-

Ir has just leaked out that a Pennsvivania bank has been insolvent for perience in the arts of diplomacy, ten years, yet business was continued Thomas Jefferson conceived a system with all the enterprise characteristic of of protection to American industries a solvent concern. The president inwhich has been perpetuated in the sys- sured his life for \$200,000, which he used as capital. Death would not redeem the pilicy and the bank was

Tusers, not iese intreped than his llustrious namesake, Dick, was after "Waugh," sah, with a sharp stick. Had be got Waugh it is probable that he would have cried for peace, as Waugh is a heavy-weight.

From the amount of fues the demo crate are making over the removal of Jordan one would be led to believe that the unmitigated theft of two years ago is a triumph of political

Congress seems to have entered the race along with Kansas. The disgrace-Jefferson club last evening was spon. ful personal encounter between Turpin and Waugh was checked in time to enjoyed it. The spirit of the occasion prevent a disgusting spectacle of pugi-

SPEAKER TATEUM's sense of the numorous was aptly illustrated by his reference of Representative Bennit's hoon-skirts' bill to the committee on religious and benevolent associations.

Ir is indirectly reported from Washngton that the Hon. I. M. Weston is looking for a position in the navy department. He really ought to be sken in out of the wet.

confined to no class. It appeals to encouragingly mentioned. That Miner law did not save the ship.

Is DAVE HILL negotiating for a cab-

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

Edward Hesselberg is the pianist engaged for the concert to be given at Powers' March 1, under the auspices of the St. Cecilia society. Mr. Hesselberg graduated with honors from the Royal Philharmonique conservatory of munic; was a pupil of Rubinstein's; performed in concert with Mesdames Marcella Sembrich, Louise Nikita and that most celebrated of tenors Signor Marcella Sembrich, Louise Nikita and that most celebrated of tenora, Signor Marcohi. He has also taken part in the celebrated Philharmonique concerts at Moscow and Petersburg; has played before the royal family of Russia, the crown prince of Italy and crown prince of Austria.

There will be a matinee of the Cre-ole performance in Smith's today. Next week a splended new bill is prom-

"Paul Kauvar" was presented to a pleased audience in The Powers' again last evening.

The English Ballad company pleased large audience in Hartman's last George Thatcher and his "Tuxedo" company are noticed for The Powers' March 3.

Next week "The Midnight Alarm" will be heard in The Grand.

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT. Grand Rapids has a girl who soused a man with scalding water for hurling obscene language at her continually. He deserved it. Foul-mouthed men are a nuisance anywhere, and when persistent in their insuits should be soaked in hot suds like dirty garments and then run through a spiked ciothes wringer.—Muskegon Chronicie.

Senator Carisle is said to have declared that if he had not already re-signed from the senate he would with-draw his acceptance of a cabust portfolio because of the Gresham appointment. Mr. Clev-land has taken a mean advantage of Carlisle.—Port Huron

less than ten years we will see a lady United States senator in the upper chamber of congress. Then secret sessince will naturally have to be discontinued .- Quincy Hereld.

The girls employed in the Australian village at the world's fair are not allowed to marry until after the show divorces before leaving thicago prob-ably accounts for this.—Detroit Free work on a block of marking, which he

statesman will let the ladies control toeir own costume and confine houself to legislation of practical utility.—Sag-

They call it the Stamese legislation in Kaness, though the tie between the two bodies is in twisble to the naked looks as though he enjoys life, is Prof. remedy it gra. Jackson Contractorias.

The sinthes may not make the man, most contagious smile.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN. Almost any party dress, provided you can get a plain front and a decent train out of it, can be made over with tulle or gause according to the very prettiest of the present styles. Cover the bodies with loose drawn tulle, make hig puffs for sleeves of the tulle either over the nik sleeves or not, chief? His entire record give the he to draw the tulle loosely over the front of such surmise. His mind must be the dress just where those ice cream spote show. The tulle need by no means match the silk, indeed, you will accomplish the much admired will accomplish the much admired changeable effect if you will let the title be of a contracting shade. I saw a rese-colored gown covered with very fine tulle or gauge of a delicate Nilgreen, and the accompanying picture



the color only snowed in the folds, and the effect was charming. Lavender royal purple is all right if you have the coloring of skip and nair to stand the coloring of skin and half to stand it, and turquoise over rose gives a charming effect. If you have thus combined two colors, you will wear a each of double-tint drobon, or of two shades of ribbon, or of alk shot with the two colors. If y u have chosen an emerald shade and a really vivid rose, you will wear over the property of the colors of the colors. you will wear opals. They must be nandsome opals, too, with plenty of lire, your eyes must be the shade of green, and your skin and live must member always that you wear a dres and choose colors to bing out your own charms. Y u do not select a dress for tself, but for yourself.

ITEMS ABOUT WOMEN Mrs. J. Eilen Foster, the political lecturer, is one of the few women who lecture (outside of wives, of course), who has a really engaging personality.

Mrs. Foster is a handsome woman of 45 or thereabout, with smooth, shining brown hair, a fair complexion and a pair of bright, gray eyes.

Crown Princess Stephanie of Austria, instead of being seated with other royal guests at the wedding of Dufe Albrecht of Wurtemburg and the Archduchess in Vienna recently, was compelled, owing to difficulties of precedence, to witness the ceremony from an adjacent oratory.

The first femipine law student in the University of Pennsylvania is Miss Angelina Choynaki. She joined the law school about a week ago, and is already spoken of as an especially bright student. Her brother students allude to her as their "sister-in-law." Miss Marilla Andrews, a recent graduate of Vassar and a sister of By

THERE are yet three vacancies in the | Andrews of the National Tribune of ditress of the American Farmer, one of the oldest home papers in the coun-

Paris of Miss May McClellan, daughter of the late Gen. George B. McClellan, to Paul Desbrez, of the French legation at Washington. The marriage will take place in Paris early in March. President Barrios of Guatemala has an American wife. It is said that she practically rules the republic. She is the leader of all woman movements in that country.

Katherine E. Conway, recently appointed one of the police commissioners of Massachusetts, is one of the editors of the Boston Pilot.

Edison's children by his first wife are familiarly called "Dot" and "Dash," from the characters in the Morse alphabet.

Mrs. DeWitt Talmage makes her hus-band's pastoral and social engage-ments, and all his lecturing interest are

HIT AND MISS BREVITIES. The decision of the British government to keep its warships out of Hawaiian waters and trust our government to protect British subjects is a subtle insult to American jingoism.—
St. Louis Poet-Dispatch.

We do not hear much from Adla nowadays. He seems to possess the faculty of keeping his mouth shut when he has nothing to say. It is a great accomplishment — Washington

Mr. Cleveland's cabinet will contain business men, but they will not be of the sort who make a business of rais-ing corruption funds in exchange for cabinet portfolios.—New York World.

There are no flies on the saloon keepers of Chicago. They are failing into line with the pious cranks in the effort to have the Columbian exposition kept closed Sundays.—St. Paul Globe.

If Canadian agnession could be made an accomplished fact, British concern as to the future of the Sandwich islands would altogether diss; pear. - Philadelphia Record.

And now Georgia is walling about the white caps. The best way to treat white caps is with black caps and bempen neckties.—Vicksburg Herald. POINTS ABOUT MEN.

A story of now Aims Tadema learned to paint marble is being circu sted.
which goes far to prove that practice
makes perfect. His first master was a
Dutchman, who set him at work on a ous, but he painted this so painfully Three states are now trying to legis-late against crinoline. The choera is far more disservous, and the wise is pented by nature.

In a lecture delivered before the Massachus tts institute of Technol gy, Pr-f. Sedgwick said he had traced the

There is a morement on foot in Canada to levy a tax on bacheiors. When
the gris and the tax coi setor both get
after a man there is nothing left for
him to do but take to the woods—Bay
Tribune.

Jerry Simpson announces that he
wants to about the dignity of the sensite. There is some purpose then in his
desire to become a member of the body.

Large strongly built man, who

The earl of Aberdeen, who is likely emmption.

to be the governor-general of Canada, George Walker, a Mexican was vetand always been a great personal friend eran, was buried at Detroit yesterday.

of Mr. Gindetone. He is deservedly popular with the leaders of toth popopular with the leaders

William Greenwood of Germantown, Pa., is willing to enger all he is worth in the world—about \$25,000—that he can padd's through the rapids at Ningara Falls in a flat-flottom said. Potter, of the Haverick tank, was conveted on counts 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 15, 19, 23, 25, 27, 51, 33, 35, 39-all odd

NOTES ABOUT LABOR.

An electric engine has been designed for ordinary passenger traffic on a sub-city line in London, which admits of of its motors being revolved when the train is at a standstril. It operates on a center rail system, and many sco-

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY. A woman may not always be able to secret as soon as one hears it. - Elm.ra

It is not man's sine that finds him out; it is his neighbor.-Atchison

"I overheard Charley and Lil quar-"By just. Then the story of their secret marriage must be true."—Detroit

A man has to love children very, very much to be able to think faster than he speaks when he steps on a little tin cart as he is groping barefooted acrossnischamber in the dark.—Somerville Journal.

"I tell you," and the plumber's bookkeeper to his wife, "there is no use in saying that luck doesn't exist. I've just had a great piece of fortune. I've had my pay raised."
"How?"

"By a slip of the pen. I was making out a bill for \$10 and accidentall made it \$100. I never saw the boss so tickled before." - Washington Star. Snade-Can I speak with you a mo-

Satan-Well, burry. What is it you

Shade—Can't you give me a warmer room? I come from Texas, and this place is too cold for me.—Judge. "How do you feel now?" asked a Texas lawyer of his client, a con-demned murderer who had just been

reprieved.
"As playful as a child, me boy." Lawyer (elapping him on the back)— Ah, I see you have just skipped the

CITIZENS WILL TURN OUT To the Meeting to Discuss a Central Charitable Organization.

rope.-Texas Siftings.

Charitable Organization.

One of the largest public meetings ever held in Powers' opers house will be held there tonight. It is the much talked of meeting called to organize a charitable society which shall have for its object judicious distribution to worthy objects of charity. Among those inclined to give to their less fortunate fellow beings this meeting means a great deal and upon the success of the venture very largely depends the action taken at the meeting to be held tonight. The idea of such a society meets with the approval of the very best citizens. The following letter expresses Mayor Stuart's ideas:

Grand Rapids, Mich.,

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.,
February 16, 1893.
To ALL Good CITIZENS:—I believe that the meeting called for tonight to consider the subject of organized charities is of vital import-The opera house should be filled.

Respectfully,

W. M. J. Stuart, Mayor.

W. P. Hanford and M. Noel live in New York and reside temporarily in botels and railroad trains. They botels and railroad trains. They usually travel together, and are guests in The Morton now. They sell diamonds and usually carry \$100,000 worth of the precious stones with them. When they ask the clerk to "lock that little package up in the asfe," it means something. "Do you was diamonds" asked Mr. Noel yesterday afternoon as he adjusted his cravat in order to give a three-carat sparkier a better opportunity to display its prismatic colors. "If you do, now is the time to order your spring stock, for the price of diamonds is going up every day. The rise is due to the corner which the importers have cinched on the trade. But still diamonds are cheap in comparison to what they were ten or fifteen years ago—so cheap that almost parison to what they were ten or filtern years ago -so cheap that almost anybody can own a small one at least. The test diamonds come from South Africa. The blu-white stones are considered the gems, and choice specimens are rare and costly. Pink stones are expensive, too, and are very pretty. The yell w diamonds are the cheapest.
All the cutting and polishing is done in
Amsterdam, but the Stein-Elbogen
company will attempt to have the
cutting done nere before long. Foreign
working men will be imported to teach the Americans the trade, and there is no reason why that important branch of the industry should not be done as sell in New York and Chicago as in Amsterdam.

Paris Republican Delegates Pesterday the republicans of Paris township elected the following dele-gates to attend the county and judicial

County-Henry Hauman, James Henry and Hugo Bathbon. Judical-Hingo Ratibun, Connor Smith and William H. Aten. Accident to Dr. Pair.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Campbell Fair ton street in front of Dr. Barth's bouse yesterday and parrowly secaped serious

Adrian is dissatisfied with her street car service and asks the couped to

John De Young, a prominent Hol-

NEWS OF THE HOTELS.

Ex Mayor William G. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Whitney, Miss Whitney and W. P. Beyer constitute a party from Detroit who are gueste in The Morton. They are in the city to buy furniture for Mr. Thompson's new noted in the size of the niture on exhibition at the Oriel.

Every piece of furniture for the new hotel will come from thrand Rapids.

Some of it will be made by contract, when necessary. Nothing but the very sea 200 room house and is located near best will be ordered. It is my ambition to make the Ste. Claire my ideal of a hotel, and I think it can be done. Department to make the ste claire my ideal of a hotel, and I think it can be done. Department to the first accommodations are paintracted in the morton for several days while looking over exhibits. train is at a satisfaction. It operates on a center rail system, and many economical advantages are claimed for it. Attinium in the total pipes are about the istest invention. The town is, however, three with meer-chadm; but the papes are said to be lighter for an invention protected all over the world; 63,000 of the most extensive concerns in Maine has been experimenting on an invention protected all cost of which is \$17,000.

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There are 109,000 ocomonives in the world; 63,000 of them run in Europe 40,000 in America, 3,300 in Asia, 2,000 in Asi

"We shall manufacture 1,000 or 1,200 threshing machines this year," said H. F. Penniman of the Advance company of Battle Creek in the New Livingston of Battle Creek in the New Livingston yesterday. "Traction engines go with nearly all of them. A fairly good threshing machine costs about \$1,800 or \$2,000. Extra good ones nost \$2,400. Few horse-power machines are manufactured. They can be sold only in the northern part of Minnesota and North Dakota and in certain sections of Nebraska. Everybody wants an engine. The engines are manufactured now so that the danger from their use is materially decreased. The spark arresters have been improved, so that there is little danger of setting fire to the barns. Careless and incompetent engineers may let the boiler get dry, but the greatest damage done will be to blow out the safe ping and stir the natures up a hule."

E J. Fay, the popular chief clerk at Sweet's, is in Unicago looking after some private business matters. He will return to his duties Monday.

H. S. Amee of Dec Moines is a guest in Sweet's, visiting his old france, Colonel Riseley.

Morton-J. E. Dacaber, Ludington; W. G. Austin, Kalamazon; T. M. Nichols, Galesburg; W. F. Hawxnurst, Betroit; George E. Sherman, Lilley; Mrn. E. A. Webster, Jackson.

Sweet's-George M. Merriman, Hartford; W. H. Grant, Jackson; James Lauton, Detroit; L. V. Davis, Frement, J. H. Moores, Lausing; A. Laddell, Control Lake.

Mt. Piessaut; H. Hare, Saginaw; L. A. Owen, Greenville; James E. Tozer, Kent City; G. M. French, Sparta; C. I. Deys, Beiding.

Eagle—John Henry, Hamilton; E. H. Logan, Bellevue; J. E. Hutchinson, Fennville; F. W. Edgernson, Saginaw; E. A. Lamb, Flint; E. M. Decker, Lake City.

but the greatest damage done will be to blow out the safe ping and stir the natives up a httle."

"Few persons realize how large a Holland population there is in western Michigan," said R. Kanters of Holland, editor of the The Hope, in The



To - DAY Commander - in-Chief A. G. Weissert of the Grand Army of the Republic will be formally received by the

Posts in New York City, The affair promises to be one of exceptional interest, as this is the first official visit of the Commander - in - Chief to the metropolis. An elaborate programme is being prepared by Lafayette Post by which the demonstration has been origin-

AN AXIOM

Is a self-evident fact. Thus the sentences:

A tall girl can light the hall gas,

A small man is out of place at a prize fight and

A short horse is soon cur-

All, all axioms. So might

HOUCHIN ALCOHOL COOK STOVES



For the fact that they are the neatest, handiest, cheapest articles of the kind in the market is self-evident to all who have ever used them. The sewing kettle and alcohol stove illustrated above consists of a stand or frame in which a handsome tea kettle swings. The kettle will hold enough for several cups of tea and the lamp will hold enough alcohol to boil the kettle three times, and will boil the water in five minutes.

THE LITTLE STRANGER

Is a new alcohol stove, especially for the sick room and nursery. It has a stand, lamp and boiler for making and warming infant's food. The boiler holds a pint, has a cover and black walnut handle. We have also a smaller stove called

THE MAYFLOWER.

Which can almost be put into a vest pocket, and yet it will ne-complish wonders in the way of heating food or water. These little articles are INEXPENSIVE, and when once tried are

